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The 'Hot Ones' Are The Top Senior Bowlers

THE HOT ONES gather around State Senator Joe Stortini as he displays the trophy presented to the team for winning the seniors bowling league championship.

STATE SENATOR Joe Stortini presents Ivey Braithwaite with an award for the highest game in the Model Cities Senior Citizens Center bowling league. She scored 103.

State Senator Joe Stortini commended Model Cities seniors for their spirit as he awarded trophies to the bowling league champions, the Hot Ones, Friday evening.

Speaking at the Senior Citizens Center bowling awards party, Stortini said that the seniors' recent visit to Olympia was one of his most memorable days as a senator.

Councilman Dick Sonntag introduced Stortini and teased Center Director Bertie Edwards about the Hot Ones, sponsored by the Hilltop JC's beating the Bold Ones, sponsored by the Senior Citizens Center. A Third team the Swingers had no sponsor.

Althea Duncan received a trophy for the highest average of 93. Ivey Braithwaite had the high game score of 103 with Frances Meskimen second at 100. Most of the seniors started bowling two months ago when the league began

Clara Thayer won the most consistent bowler trophy, and Lottie Dill won a bowling ball for being the most improved bowler. Mr. & Mrs. Willie Birge also won a ball for being the only couple in the league.

The rest of the program included several vocal numbers and drawing for a quilt made by the seniors. Junior N. R. Ellis, Executive Board chairman, presented the quilt.

Harold Moss Attends Conference On Training

Who said, "Opportunity knocks only once."? Harold G. Moss, Project Outreach Director of the Tacoma Urban League, attended a U.S. Navy sponsored conference of "Training for Opportunity" and found that the Navy not only offers plenty of opportunity for its members, but in fact, provides schools and training to make opportunities happen.

The group flew to San Diego, California last Wed and were the guest of Rear Admiral Newton P. Foss, the Commander of the US Pacific Fleet's Training Command. For two and a half days, they were given a first-hand look at the Navy's recruit training, vocational instruction, and management orientation programs.

The high school counselors and Navy boosters also got a sample of shipboard life in the form of a visit to the USS DIXON. The ship is homeported in San Diego and is responsible for maintenance and repair assistance to fleet submarines stationed on the west coast. The counselors received first-hand information on how well Navy schools prepare men for work in the fleet. The "Training for Opportunity" conferences are part of a new program instituted by the Navy to assist and acquaint educators, counselors and others involved with advising today's youth on career directions.

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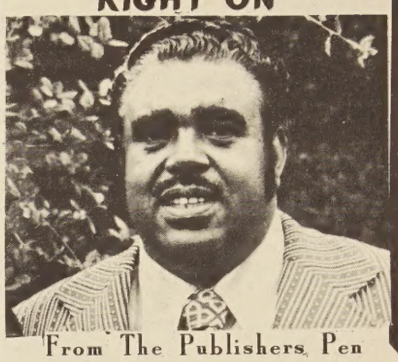


From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver Editor & Publisher

Everyone Insists on the highest quality of service and workmanship, everyone wants safety and with the high cost of living everyone wants to get as much as they can for their money in the market place.

All of this is fine! ! ! But look on the other side of the coin.

How many of us exert ourselves to the extra bit that means our own efforts are producing quality either in service or product for the other fellow?

The fault with many products, the defects in our homes, and a good share of the hazards we encounter can be attributed to laziness, lack of pride and just not interested in doing a job right.

Who cares about the fact that lack of skilled troubleshooting in everything from automobiles to vacuum-cleaners threatens to make a shambles of technological miracles.

Everyday we read or hear where thousands of pieces of sophisticated machinery or canned foodstuff is recalled. Everytime that happens, the cost is passed on to the consumer in increased prices.

Most of the troubles of today can be traced to a massive rejection of the work ethic or moral or whatever you wish to call it. The majority of people expect the other fellow to be the expert, the producer as well as the fall guy when something goes wrong.

We forget that when the work ethic dies, the experts and craftsmen of a more energetic age gradually disappear, leaving the purchasers to stew in their own juice and a maze of meaningless health, safety and consumer protection laws.

Right On!

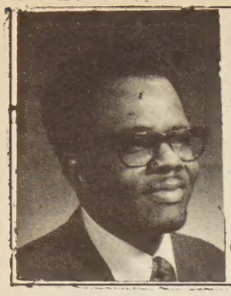
PROJECT DIRECTORS TO ADDRESS BOARD

Model Cities project directors will tell the Executive Board what their projects have accomplished during the April 12 meeting of the board at 7:30 pm in the City Council Chambers.

The board is in the process of deciding how the Model Cities program will be cut to meet the reduced funding. Some projects will have to be phased out and others may have to be reduced so the board will be accumulating information about the project's past success and their need in the community.

At its last meeting, the board decided to continue all projects currently funded until September, 1973. Projects can be terminated before then if they fail to abide by their contracts.

The Board will also consider whether new projects should be considered and how long the Model Cities program should last.



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Mini-Park Purchase Authorize'

The City Council approved purchase of land for a mini-park at its March 27 session.

The property is located on the corner of So. 25th St. and Sheridan Ave. Purchase price is $6,055.08.

The purcha se price does not include money for improvements, but funds are being sought to build a small pool and waterfall surrounded by trees.

Junior Parade Reminder

Chief of Police Lyle E. Smith reminded motorists today of certain street closures which will result this Saturday (April 7) when the 1973 edition of the Junior Daffodil Parade gets underway.

The staging area will be closed to all vehicular traffic beginning at nine o'clock in the morning on parade day. Smith outlined the area as Pacific Avenue from South 7th to South 9th, on Court A from South 7th to South 9th, on "A" Street from South 7th to South 9th and on South 8th from Pacific Avenue to "A" Street. To avoid congestion on Pacific A venue, the Chief urged parents to discharge children participating in the parade on South "A" Street.

The parade will begin on Pacific Avenue at South 9th and go south to South 13th, then east on South 13th to Court A. At this point, the parade will terminate and refreshments will be served for participants in the parking lot on the southwest corner of So. 13th and "A" Streets.

"There will be NO PARKING on the parade route after 8 am," Smith added. "We will convert 'A' st. to two-way traffic from so. 11th to so. 15th at 9:15 am and this will remain in effect during the parade".

Work hard and save your money and when you are old you will be able to buy the things only the young can enjoy.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Mrs. G.M. Batie

Chicken, once upon a time, usually marked a special occasion, or a special guest in most American homes. Today its an every day dish with many ways to prepare. Try my

Chicken Pie

Boil chicken, cool & chop, save stock
1/2 cup cold chicken stock or broth
2 1/3 cup flour
1 1/2 cups hot chicken stock
2 1/2 cup chicken cut in large dices
3/4 cu diced celery
3/4 cup drained canned peas
1 teas salt
1 cup flour
2 teas baking powder
1/4 teas salt
3 tablespoons butter or shortening
1/3 cup milk

Make a pas te of blending cold chicken stock and flour until smooth. Add paste to hot chicken stock and cook over direct heat stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens. Combine with chicken, peas, celery and 1 teas salt, and pour into large casserole. Sift the cup of flour, measure and resift twice with the baking powder and 1/4 teas. salt. Cut in butter or shortening and add milk all at once, stirring quickly until dough just stiffens. Turn dought out onto floured board, knead half dozen times, and roll out to make a circular sheet about 8 1/2 inches or to fit pan or casserole, and about 1/4 inch thick. Make several gashes near the center to allow steam to escape and place on top of casserole.

Crimp edges of dough, pressing it firmly against edge of casserole. Bake in oven 425 for about 20 minutes or until nicely browned. 5 servings-double for larger family.

Clean Hands May Be Key To Fewer Colds

Simple, everyday handwashing may be more important in preventing the spread of the common cold than covering up coughs or sneezes, cold researchers at the University of Virginia report.

The cold culprits are rhinoviruses--a group of about 90 virus es that causes more than a third of all colds, the investigators point out. More rhinoviruses can be recovered from the hands of a person with a running nose than can be detected after a sneeze or a cough.

"Rhinoviruses can be transmitted by hand to almost anything--tables, clothing, other persons--and can survive as long as overnight", says Dr. Jack M. Gwaltney, Jr., head of the university's division of epidemiology and virology.

Thus, Dr. Gwaltney observes, touching a table surface and then rubbing the nose may be enough to produce an upper respiratory infection.

Washing the hands regularly may help to prevent a cold from spreading to other members of the family, friends, and co-workers, Dr. Gwaltney notes.

Announcement

MODEL CITIES NEWS- As you know it is spring and soon summer. Young brothers and sisters will be out on the streets without jobs. Let's help our youth help themselves and have jobs. Placements are urgently needed. A few hours a day could be the difference between being in school again next fall or being involved in some activity that would eventually involve the police dept.

Everyone reading knows when a youth of today has nothing to do it usually turns out to be a problem. Businessmen with part time jobs or full time. Home owners with odd jobs. PLEASE HELP US HELP TODAYS YOUTH: THEY ARE ASKING US AND YOU FOR HELP EVERY DAY.

We are accepting job slots for spring and summer employment now. PLEASE HELP.

Contact Tim Hicks, Youth Contact Foundation. FU3-1714.

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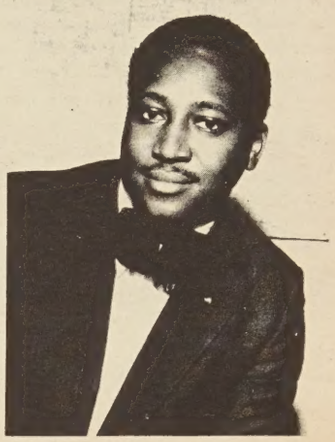

Egyptian Lodge #44 will hold its regular communication, Thursday, April 5, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall at 17th & K for business. All Egyptian Lodge members are reminded that Lodge pictures will be taken for this year at 7:00 p.m. April 5, 1973.

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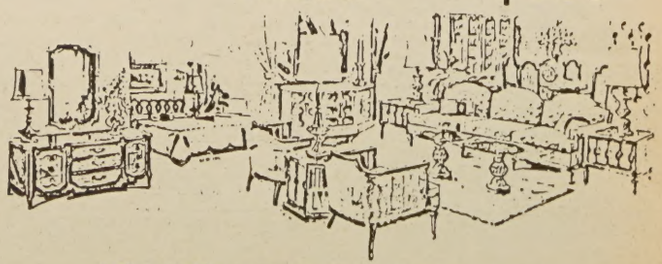

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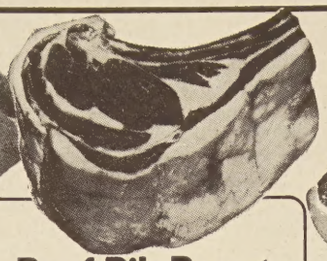

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From The February Issue Of Essence

Photo by Kenn Mori

Sweaters are a definite staple for any fashion wardrobe, and with a minimum of effort you can knit these two stunners sure to bring you the "max" of attention! Sparkle little tops . . . made of Fireworks metallic yarks by Reynolds! using simple stockinette stitches. Left, the breezy halter ties at the waist and neck so the fit is sure to be just for you. Right, a simple tube sweater runs rings around any competition. Patterns can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope (8¢ per pattern) to Essence magazine, Fashion Dept. (P), 102 E. 30th St., New York, N.Y. 10016. Also mention you saw it in THE FACTS Newspaper.

Champagne, A New Concept

"Champagne, a totally new concept in panty hose, to be introduced this spring, achieves a unique combination of elegant sheerness, uplifting cling, comfort and exceptional wear life, representing an advance as revolutionary as the perfection of nylon stockings a generation ago," said Howard A. Kaiser, president of Burlington Hosiery Co.

"We named our new panty hose, "Champagne" because it is as unique and as extraordinarily different in the hosiery field as the finest champagne is in beverages," Mr. Kaiser said. "Our researchers spent two years perfecting exclusive techniques for processing and knitting Monvelle body yarns, the biconstituent fibers by Monsanto which integrate stretchability and cling properties of spandex and the sheerness of nylon in one thread, for the first time.

The polka dot message gets a flattering interpretation by Burlington Bodies in a stretch knit halter style with a demure white notched collar highlighting the lively pattern of white dots on a red background; worn with a flip, clingly white skirt by Digits Opaque Control Top panty hose by Burlington in bright red, ensure the smooth line from waist to thigh that's the essential fashion point for clingy costumes.

Bright colors and new fabrics combine to give today's youth a new uniform. A red and white patterned tank top is worn tucked in over white double knit sport shirt. Teamed with a white patent belt and navy denim jeans for the look of now. The outfit is under $25 at Sears.

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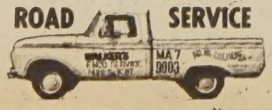

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Mr . B.J. Tacoma

Dear Mr . B.J., You are not eligible for the Vietnam bonus from this state but you are eligible for the bonus from Pennsylvania. If you will come to our office with a copy of your DD Form 214 we have the necessary forms for processing your claim.

Dear TAC VAC, I am presently attending a local community college. At the request of a Veterans Administration Counselor, I am taking remedial courses in addition to regular colleges level class. Will those remedial classes affect my 36 month entitlement?

Mr . J.L., Tacoma

Dear Mr. J.L., A telephone call to Veterans Administration revealed that the remedial courses are not to be counted against your entitlement.

Dear TAC VAC, I was discharged from the Marine Corps last December. I have some teeth missing that were extracted during my basis training. Can I get dental care from Veterans Administration?

Mt. T.G., Tacoma

Dear Mr. T.G., You are eligible for dental care from V.A. You must make this request within one year after discharge. When approved by V.S. you may go to the dentist of your choice and V.A. will pay the fee.

Dear TAC VAC, I wear an artifical limb as a result of stepping on a land mine in Vietnam. My clothes are becoming worn as a result of this prosthetic appliance. Can I be reimbursed for the damage to my clothes?

Mt. M.C., Fircrest

Dear Mr. M.C., You are entitled to an annual clothing allowance p payment of $150.00 and you may apply for reimbursement at any V.A. office.

Questions concerning Veteran and Benefits should be addressed to Tacoma Veterans Action Center, 1321½ South "K" Street, Tacoma, Washington 98405

Personal answers will be sent by mail. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment necessary telephone 383-4008

Tamara Dobson subdues Bill McKinney in a scene from "Cleopatra Jones," the Warner Bros. film in which she stars. McKinney scored as a mountaineer in Warners' "Deliverance."

Bias prove major ache

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany — The U.S. Army's personnel chief in Europe said racial problems among soldiers are more difficult to solve than drug abuse.

"The drug problem is one that lends itself to a short term solution," said Maj. Gen. Harold I. Hayward, the chief of staff for personnel of the United States Army in Europe (USAREUR).

Addressing an Army Conference on Equal Opportunity and Human Relations, Hayward added: "But the equal opportunity problems we've got are different...the principal dimensions of human relations problems don't lend themselves to quick-fix solutions."

Hayward said he knew this "is disappointing to a lot of young black soldiers because they thought that good human relations can be established by edict."

Speaking about progress USAREUR has made in race relations, Hayward said it still could not be "measured by poop sheets and policy and programs, but rather by performance."

Hayward said: "We didn't come up with too many solutions at the conference last June. However, sensitivity and commitment did materialize. This time we got around to surfacing some real problems and solutions."

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Finally Got The News is part of the Shelter Half's continuing Friday night film program. All showings are free; donations are asked to cover the cost of the films. Children are welcome.

New Bus Route For Seniors

City Transit has agreed to change the route for two K Street buses each morning to provide better service to the Model Cities Senior Citizens Center.

Buses leaving 11th and Pacific at 9:15 am and 10:40 am will make a stop at 23rd and I Street, about one block from the Senior Citizens Center.

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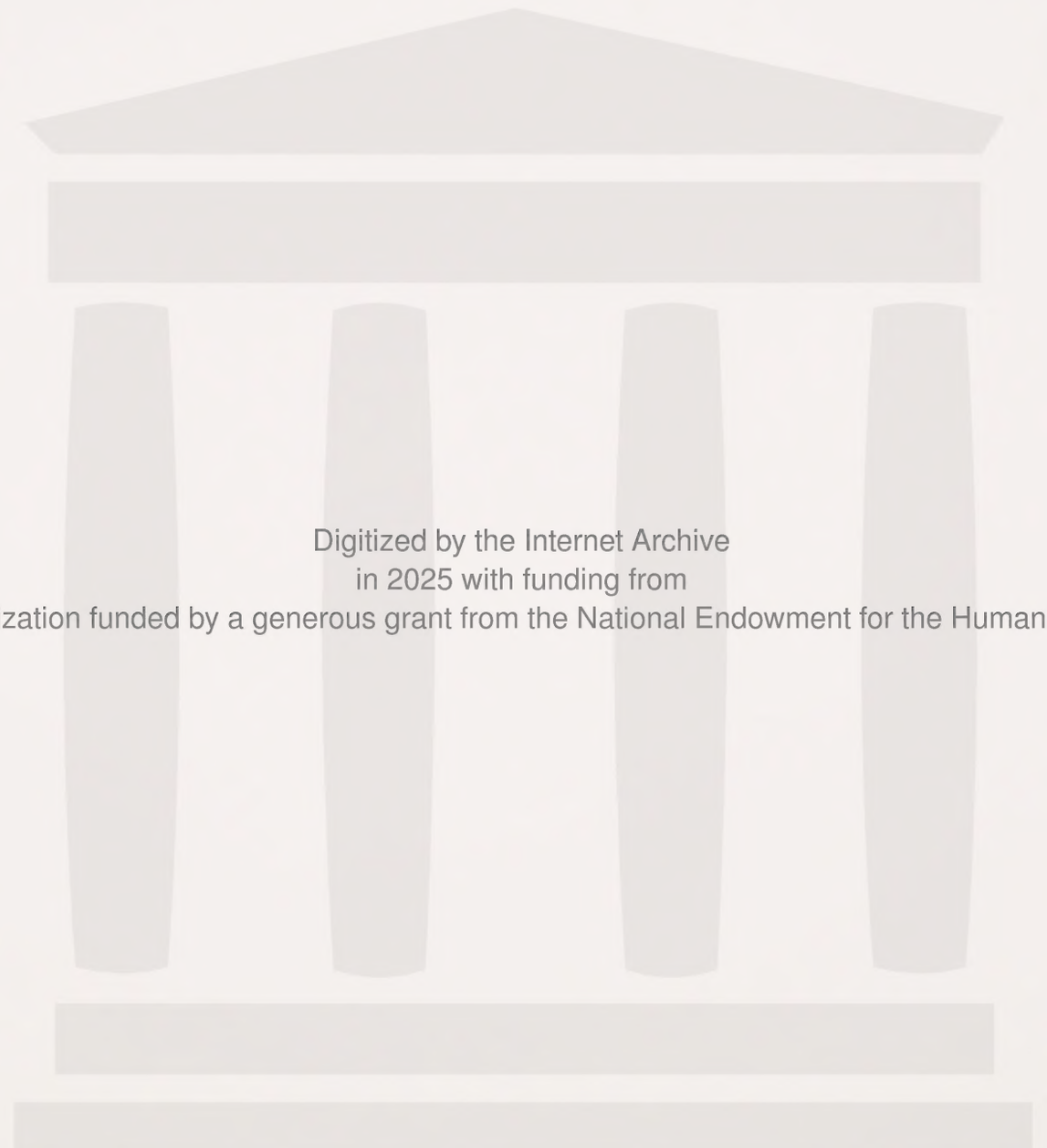

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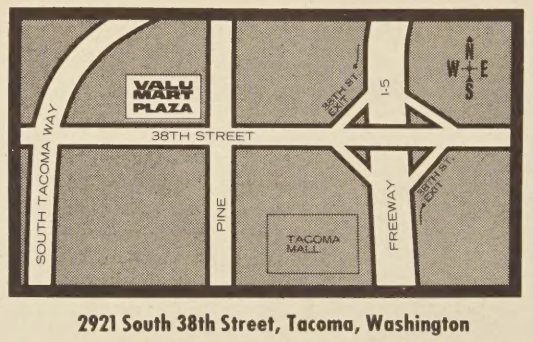

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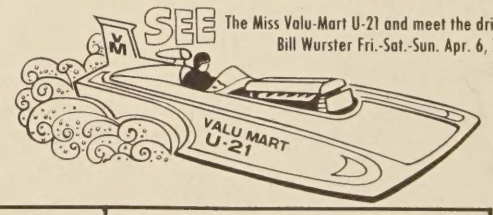

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LutherSims and Martin L. Sheppard are cases in point who were convicted of victimless crimes, "possession of a controlled substance.

Recently Luther Sims did receive a life sentence from Judge Robert A. Jacque based upon an alleged habitual-cr minal charge filed by the prosecutor.

This is Luther Sim's record: at age 19 yrs-Carnal knowledge; age 32 yrs-Grand larceny; age 34 yrs-"Possession of a controlled substance."

For the above stated charges Luther was given a life sentence.

It is this writers opinion that cruel and unusual punishment has been perpetrated against Luther Sims by placing him in prison on a life sentence, a discretionary move by the Pierce County Prosecutors office. There must be something defintely wrong when Black folk (especially church) can allow so many despicable horrors to continue to exist in our midst. For instance, the present plight of Black people as a whole can without a doubt be compared to any era of slavery. Nevertheless we absolutely have no viable leadership nor direction that a majority of us can adhere to. Not to say there aren't at least one or two around.

Since returning to this city from a decade (10 yrs) of incarceration, it appears from experienced observation that the same outlandish behavior patterns continue. Such as for years, it has been politically, economically and socially feasible for Black and White establishment lawyers, judges, plice, "snitchers" to place poor White and Black vis-a vis "minor ty" young people in particular behind bars. In doing so, they eliminate said person (s) from any viable political, social, and economic postion and/or in voluminous instances of becoming productive individuals in American society.

Recently, Luther Sims and Martin L. Sheppard and Tommy Milton have been committed to prison for "possession of a controlled substance." For your informat on, this writer is not a bleeding heart, adademian nor hardliner, but one who is tired of judicial, executive legislative exploitation; revenge and lies against the modern day slaves of our "society" eg: probationers, parolees, criminals, et-al.

The above mentioned incarcerated persons are as much a victim our society and themselves as victim's of their alleged crimes.

Andre Young
Citizens Legal Advocacy.

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Veterans House Buying

With spring home buying season under way, the Veterans administration cautions Veterans who plan to sell homes purchases with a GI loan to get a "release of liability" from VA if the loan is assumed by the buyer. Unless a veteran asks for and receives a "release" from liability, he may be liable for payment in the event of default by the purchaser.

Getting a release is simple, provided certain conditions are met: the veteran's loan must be current. the purchaser must agree to assume the veterans' liabilities. the prospective purchaser must be a good credit risk. income must be sufficient to cover payment on a GI loan.

Such release does not automatically restore GI loan entitlement the veteran used to purchase the home he sold. VA may restore entitlement only under certain conditions..mostly those which the agency considers compelling reasons for disposing of the property. At any rate, veterans who plan to sell GI homes to apply for a "release" from the VA office which guaranteed their loans. Its as clear as muddy water.

Law & Justice Committee

by Andre Young

Citizens Legal Advocacy did originate app. a month ago with "Jailhouse Lawyer", Andre Young, O.A. Wesley, Dee Botley. The aim, purpose and goal of Citizens Legal Advocacy is to seek pre-trial and post trial remedies for poor indigent defendants in and/or from Pierce County or who in fact intend to reside here. Citizen Legal Advocacy seeks volunteer court bail monitors familiar and in-tune with poor folk, to obtain their release. Citizens Legal Advocacy considers its role paramount in resolving community problems by community people involvement and in fact would relieve many court cases. Please contace Andre' Young or O. A. Wesley through the M. C. T. F. office (FU 3-2006) to help.

Mini-Buses Won't Stop In Middle Of Block

For increased safety, the Model Cities Mini-Bus will no longer stop in the middle of the block to pick up or discharge passengers.

The Mini-Bus will stop at City bus stops and at corners where there is no danger to passengers or others.

Transportation Director Charles Jones said, "Your cooperation with this change in service, as with others in the past, will be greatly appreciated.

Clemente widow sues air firm for $5 million

NEW YORK — Mrs. Vera Zabella Clemente has filed suit for $5 million in Manhattan Federal Court, seeking damages from the manufacturer of the airplane in which her husband, Roberto Clemente, was killed and the company that made the engines.

The suit was filed on behalf of Mrs. Clemente and her three children against McDonnell-Douglas Corp. of St. Louis, manufacturer of the plane, and Curtiss-Wright Corp. of New Jersey, which built the engines.

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A New Year's Eve crash into the Atlantic, shortly after take-off from the San Juan airport, took the life of the Pirates' great outfielder, 38. He was on a relief mission for victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake.

Mrs. Clemente's suit alleges that Curtis-Wright was negligent in the design. manufacture, servicing and inspection of the engines. McDonnell-Douglas was accused of wrongefully representing that the airplane was free of defects.

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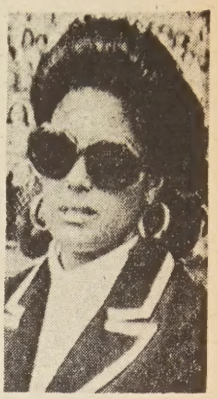
Stuart Speiser, Mrs. Clemente's attorney, said the two inboard engines of the turbo-prop plane were recovered from the ocean and found to be defective.

A wrongful death claim also was filed against the Federal Aviation Administration which, if rejected, could make that agency as defendant in the case.



Mrs. Vera Clemente

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Young's Wisdom Lives On

by Vernon E. Jordan Jr.

On March 11, 1971, just two short years ago, Whitney Young died. His passing has left a gaping leadership void that grows more apparent with each passing day in these troubled times. But Whitney left a magnificent legacy, not only in the organization he guided so well, the National Urban League, but also in public statements on our society.

In his last book, Beyond Racism, he outlined his vision of an open society that moves us beyond out-dated concepts of racism, integration or seperation. He wrote:

"The black man's best hope lies not in a narrow seperatism or in the cultural suicide of assimilationism, but in an Open Spciety; a society founded on mutual respect and cooperation, and pluralistic group self-consciousness and pride. The Open Society toward which we must strive is a society in which black people have their fair share of the power, the wealth, and the comforts of the total society. It is a society in which blacks have the options to live in a black neighborhood or to live in an integrated one; in which blacks have control over decisions affecting their lives to the same degree that other groups have. It is a society based on mutual respect and complete equality".

In one of his last public statements, he wrote an eloquent testimony to the need to end poverty, a moral statement that rings especially true in these days of retrogression.

"No one is meant to live in poverty," Whitney Young wrote, "and no one is meant to tolerate the wrongs of oppression. Where poverty exists; all are poorer; where hate flourishes, all are corrupted; where injustice reigns, all are unequal. Our society is as strong as its weakest link--thus the links that bind black and white, poor and rich must be strengthened or we all will perish. Every man is our brother, and every man's burden our own. Now is the time for the poor, the black, the oppressed, to unite and to turn our society around--for our own sakes and for society's sake". He took upon himself the role of ambassador to confused white Americans who did not understand the black drive toward freedom. He said:

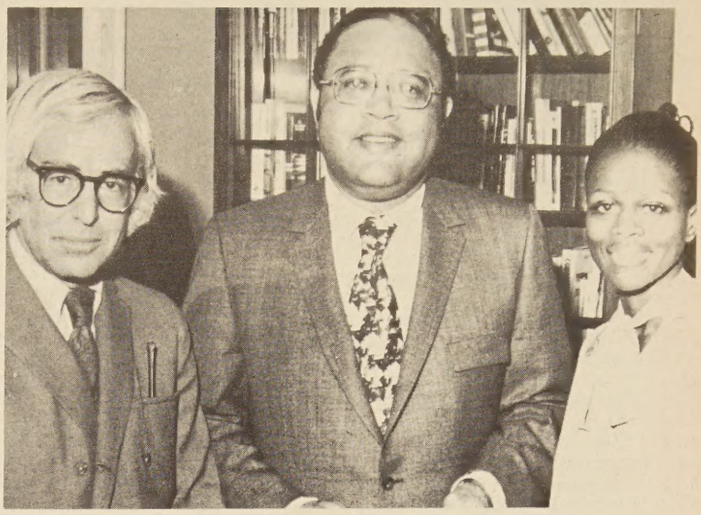
"Black Power isnot a shout of violence or a shout of separation. Black Power simply means: 'Look at me. I'm here. I have dignity. I have pride. I have roots. I insist, I demand that I participate in those decisions that affect my life and the lives of my children. It means that I'm somebody.' That's what Black Power means and white America should be thankful for it. It should build on it."

In the light of recent cutbacks in social service programs, it is important to remember Whitney Young's exciting proposal for a Domestic Marshall Plan:

"We made just such a massive effort after the Second World War, when the Marshall Plan pumped billions upon billions of dollars into the economies of our allies, and even our former enemies, to put them back on their feet. Can we do less for our own poor and for our own cities which have festering slums the likes of which have been unknown in Europe since the Marshall Plan?"

And Whitney Young's faith in the ultimate triumph of the good in our society is one we should all share: "I do have faith in America--not so much in a sudden upsurge of morality nor in a new surge toward a greater patriotism--but I believe in the intrinsic intelligence of Americans. I do not believe that we forever need to be confronted by tragedy or crises in order to act. I believe that the evidence is clear. I believe that we as a people will not wait to be embarrassed or pushed by events, into a posture of decency. I believe that America has the strength to do what is right because it is right. I am convinced that given a kind of collective wisdom and sensitivity, Americans today can be persuaded to act creatively and imaginatively to make democracy work. This is my hope, this is my dream, this is my faith."

Congress Honors "Sounder"



CONGRESS HONORS "SOUNDER"--Producer Robert Radnitz, Rep. Charles Diggs, Jr. (Mich.) and actress Cicely Tyson at recent Washington, D.C. luncheon attended by top members of the House and Senate honoring the 20th Century-Fox film "Sounder," for its "great contribution to American society."

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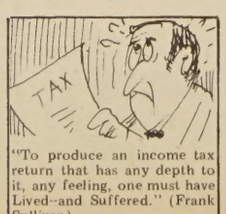

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Laymen Education Class To Begin

Model Cities Laymen Education Program began a new class Tuesday, at 7 pm at Stanley Elementary School.

The Laymen Education Program helps individuals who have not finished high school obtain their GED. Requirements for the program are that the student must be 18 years old, unemployed or under-employed and a Model Neighborhood resident.

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One of the commonest complaints of the expectant mother is "I feel so tired all the time!"

An expectant mother should start getting as much rest as she can as soon as she knows she is pregnant. Many women think that by sleeping longer at night they will have sufficient rest, but during pregnancy extra night sleep is not enough. Fatigue goes with pregnancy and it must be dealt with properly. What is needed is an entirely new pattern of rest.

This pattern can start with going to bed earlier and rising later. Doing this is not laziness, but a sensible reaction to a natural demand by the body.

The pregnant woman requires, in addition, at tleast two periods of daytime rest. Thirty to 45 minutes in the morning and twice as much in the afternoon is often advised.

Daytime rest is not a time for telephoning or watching television. It is best if the mother does not even read. For it is more than physical activity that causes tiredness. A pregnant woman's nervous system is more sensitive. Sounds and smells may seem stronger to her. Small annoyances may upset and anger her. Expectant mothers need emotional as well as physical rest.

These rest periods should be regular and free from interruptions. Times should be chosen when other children are outside at play or in school. If necessary, a friend or a baby sitter should take the youngsters.

Bed rest is not necessary; a comfortable chair will do. But the feet should be up and clothing loosened. It isn't necessary to sleep. In fact, though she feels tired, the expectant mother often has trouble sleeping during the first and last three months of pregnancy. Sleep during the day will make any problem of night sleeping worse.

Digestive discomfort and the frequent need to urinate, both common side effects of pregnancy, also disturb sleep. In the later months normal sleeping positions may not be comfortable. (Fears that rolling over on the stomach will hurt the baby have no basis.)

A mile sedative is safe and may be prescribed if insomnia persists. Proper diet and planning may avoid it entirely. The mother should eat the evening meal fairly early, take no coffee or tea or spicy, hard-to-digest foods in the evening, go easy on fluids after 4 p.m. and perhaps have a light snack before bedtime.

While some insomnia and some excessive sleepiness generally are normal, they shouldn't be accepted without question. Fatigue and sleepiness can be a warning of anemia. Feeling sleepy may be a sign of poor nutrition or a symptom of a low grade infection. Let the doctor decide what the cause is.

The wise mother avoids situations that make her overtired. She avoids staying too long in one position, as during a long movie. If a long car ride is necessary, she stops and rests every hour, walking a little and then getting her feet up for a bit. If her household work makes her overtired she should consult her doctor. For women employed outside the home it may be possible for the employer to arrange time for rest during the day.

Concern about fatigue should not be taken to mean a mother should do as little as possible. Slight fatigue aids sound sleep. And housework or mile exercise like walking keeps the mother-to-be in good physical condition.

On the other hand, an expectant mother is not pampering herself or avoiding responsibilities when she recognizes the simple fact that when she feels the need for rest she must give in to it.

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Racial Violence At Mount Tahoma High School

Pursuant to the MCTF meeting of 3/28/73 we went to the above mentioned high school to investigate recent racial conflicts. We were able to converse with Mr. Kastelle, Principal. Following are answers to questions put to the principal: 1. Amount of violence as a result of racist and nazi symbols painted on school? Three or four fights...individuals only. 2. What has been done to alleviate tension? a. Doors and windows were repainted. b. Parents called in to help keep order..some parents volunteered to help. Talked to students over PA system. 3. Arrests? None..some students were suspended until such time as they returned to school with a parent. 4. Other racial conflicts this academic year? None. 5. Number of blacks at Mt. Tahoma? About 160. Number of Whites? About 1,350. 6. Black instructors? 4. Black counselors? 0 Two of three aides employed by school are black. 7. BSU on campus? Yes. Group called BANTU. 8. Source of paintings on school? No idea. Only knew that Lincoln High and Clover Park were also painted in similare manner this past weekend.

Mr. Kastelle agreed that community input was needed. Also said he would be willing to talk with persons from community as to various problems and solutions.

News From The Clearinghouse For Minority Education

by Jerry McLaughlin

Mr. Al Colby, a counselor for the Career Development Program at Tacoma Community College stopped by the Clearinghouse Monday to tell us that he is looking for new students for the program.

Career Development offers three courses, all of which are designed to help a person first, determine what field they are most likely to succeed in, and second to help him or her acquire the skills that they may need in order to pursue a career in that field. Here is a brief description of each of the three classes.

1. Career Planning 200, is a class that meets from 10am to 12pm Mon, Tues&Thurs. A student in this class can earn from 1 to 5 credits depending on how much time they are able to spend.
2. Consumer Education 115 can be taken as an Independent Study. Students can arrange the time and place of the class to meet their needs.
3. Job Finding techniques is a one credit workshop that has immediate opening for 8 students.

Financial aid is available to those who qualify as low income.

For further information about Career Development, contact either Mr. Al Colby at Tacoma Community College at 564-7200, ext. 326; or stop by the Clearinghouse at 1321 So. "K" St.

Its Spring Cleaning Time

April 16-27 has been set as spring clean-up week in Tacoma and the M del Neighborhood.

During the week residents of the City will be able to use the City dump at Center and Mullen without charge.

The Model Cities Environmental Health project encourages Neighborhood residents to get rid of large pieces of junk such as old furniture, abandoned cars, and worn out appliances.

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OIC Convocation In Dallas

OIC CONVOCATION IN DALLAS bagan with a legislative luncheon sponsored by the Gulf Oil Corporation. Among those taking part, left to right, Roy Kohler, Manager-Community Relations at Gulf; Rev. Jesse Jackson of PUSH; the main speaker Benjamin Hooks of Federal Communications Commission; Paul Sheldon, Gulf Vice President; Maurice Dawkins, Opportunities Industrialization Centers, and Rev. Leon Sullivan, OIC. Mr. Sheldon called 1973 a critical year for race relations and said the Gulf employees had been asked to increase their participation in inter-racial events.

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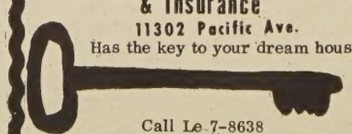

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Nixon Reappoints Walter Washington As D.C. Mayor

President Nixon congratulates Washington, D.C. Mayor Walter E. Washington after appointing him for a third four year term. The President praised the mayor and said he had considered Mayor Washington for a number of other top positions within the Administration, including an Ambassador post abroad. The Mayor, in remarks, told the President that they were partners in making Washington an ever greater city. Mrs. Washington and Judge Edward Pamm, Associate Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals were on hand to participate in the White House ceremony.

Supreme Day At The Playground

The Supremes-(l-r) Lynda Laurence, Jean Terrell and Mary Wilson-enjoy a day in the playground in a Michael Travis gown called 'Pearl Drops,' a pale beige chiffon body dress. It has sequins loosely embroidered from neck to hem.

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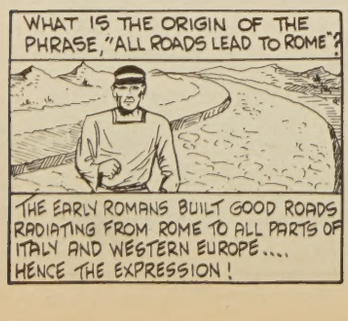
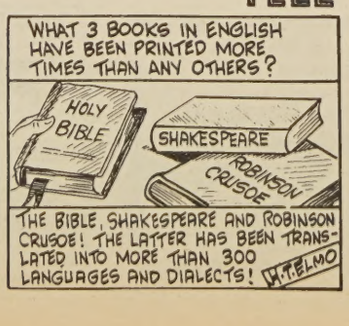

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE PHRASE, "ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME"?
THE EARLY ROMANS BUILT GOOD ROADS RADIATING FROM ROME TO ALL PARTS OF ITALY AND WESTERN EUROPE.... HENCE THE EXPRESSION!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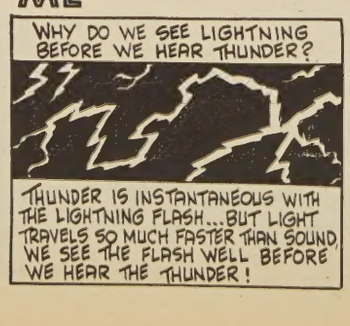
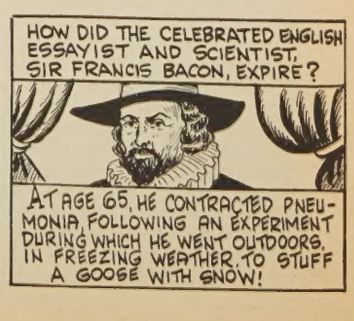

WHY DO WE SEE LIGHTNING BEFORE WE HEAR THUNDER?
THUNDER IS INSTANTANEOUS WITH THE LIGHTNING FLASH...BUT LIGHT TRAVELS SO MUCH FASTER THAN SOUND WE SEE THE FLASH WELL BEFORE WE HEAR THE THUNDER!


HOW DID THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH ESSAYIST AND SCIENTIST, SIR FRANCIS BACON, EXPIRE?
AT AGE 65, HE CONTRACTED PNEUMONIA, FOLLOWING AN EXPERIMENT DURING WHICH HE WENT OUTDOORS, IN FREEZING WEATHER, TO STUFF A GOOSE WITH SNOW!